AUTOMOBILE SHOW. AUDITORIUM-FEB. 19-26.

GREAT DISASTER IN KENTUCKY MINE

Thirty-three Miners Killed, Two Are Missing and Fifteen Are Injured.

DEATH WAS INSTANTANEOUS.

Thirty-three Bodies Recovered-Explosion Caused by Miner's Lamp Igniting Gas in Unused Chamber.

Drakesboro, Ky., Feb. 2.-Thirtythree miners have been killed, two are missing and 15 are injured as a result of the explosion in the Browder coal mine near here yesterday. There were 160 men in the two wings of the mine at the time of the explosion, but the 50 in the west wing escaped uninjured. Those in the east wing escaped uninjured. Those in the east wing felt the full force of the explosion. One or two of the injured are in a critical condition. Of the dead about half were white men, all Americans, and the remainder

the injurea are in a critical condition of the dead about half were white men, all Americans, and the remainder negroes.

The explosion is believed to have been caused by a miner's lamp igniting gas in an unused chamber. The force of the explosion was apparently sufficient to cause instant death to all the men in the eastern wing where it occurred. Cars and heavy timber were blown about like kindling wood.

Within a few minutes after the first news of the explosion the inhabitants of the little mining town were crowding about the shaft. Women and children, crazed with grief, pleaded with those in charge for news of the entombed men. They were spared one of the horrors of other recent disasters. Within a few minutes after the explosion the fans had sucked the workings almost clean of deadly gases and rescue parties were able to descend and begin to dig through the wreckage. No fire followed the explosion and the ventillating apparatus was fortunately unharmed by the shock.

The first bodies recovered were in fairly good condition, the men having been smothered and not mangled by the explosion, but as the party pushed on it found bodies so mutilated that they were unrecognizable.

Will Reno, colored, who was in charge of the cage, was found dead at the bottom of the shaft.

General Manager Hogg of the mine worked with the rescuers all night.

State Mine Inspector Prof. C. J. Norwood said the Browder mine had given and therefore had been inspected oftener than required by law. The mine has been visited at least once a month.

JACK JOHNSON ARRAIGNED. PLEADED NOT GUILTY

New York, Feb. 2.—The "golden smile" was in evidence today as Jack Johnson, the heavyweight pugʻlistic champion, pleaded not guilty to the assauit indictment against him. Johnson appeared in the general sesions court, wearing his big fur-lined overcoat and a profusion of jewery and surrounded ky a crowd of admirers. He was summoned to answer the charge of Norman Pinder, who accuses Johnson of assaulting him in an uptown hotel.

son of assaulting him in an uptown hotel.

Counsel for Pinder asked that the bail be raised from \$1,000 to \$10,000: Pinder was badly injured, the lawyer claimed. Johnson's attorney said that information he had from a physician did not sustain this claim.

"Why, judge," said the heavyweight, "I came all the way from Buffalo just as soon as I heard of this indictment against me,"

"Well," said the court, "you go back to Buffalo. I will fix bail at \$2,500."

Johnson, as he left the courtroom, was served with papers in a civil action by Pinder for \$20,000. He threw the papers on the floor, but his counsel picked them up and announced he accepted service for the pugilist.

PEARY HAS SOUTH POLE **EXPEDITION PROPOSITION**

Washington, Feb. 2.—Commander Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the north pole, has made a proposition to the National Geographic society, which if accepted, will mean that an Amer-ican expedition will be on its way to discover the unconquered south pole next fail next fall.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT HAS BIRTHDAY

Weshington, Feb. 2—The supreme court of the United States had a notable birth-day yesterday. It was 120 years old and by a coincidence, the last case dock-ted on the natal day was the 22000th one since the court was organized. The court convened for the first time it. New York, on Feb. 1, 179. The minutes of that meeting show that there were not a sufficient number of justices present, to transact business and those present, as the first official act of the court, adjourned until tomorrow at 1 oclock.

o'clock.

On the first day "the Hon. John Jay, Esq., chief justice; the Hon. William Cushing, the Hon. James Wilson, Esq.'s. associate justices," were present. On the next day "the Hon. James Iredell, Esq. associate justice," appeared and the court was opened. It was on that day the first "crier" for the court was appointed.

associate justice; court was on that the first "crier" for the court was appointed.

In the first few years not many cases were brought to the court as compared with the present day. Now between 800 and 1,000 come up for consideration every year.

A NEW POSTAL CARD,

Washington, Feb. 2.—The government has adopted a new style postal card which will be placed in post-offices this week. This card is printed on a better quality and lighter paper and is of a bluish tinge. It bears the portrait of President McKinley.

TO EXTEND CAREY ACT TO **UINTAH RESERVATION LANDS**

(Special to The News.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—Senator

Smoot today introduced a bill to extend the Carey act to all the lands

of the former Uintah reservation in

Utah.

Utah.

This will enable the state to secure the land for reclamation purposes at the rate of \$1.25 an acre, the proceeds to go to the benefit of the Indians. Inasmuch as the settlers in the former Ulntah reservation are, as a rule, men without means it was deemed necessary to do something for their benefit and Senator Smoot after consulting

with the land department authorities has come to the conclusion that the best can be done by extending the Carey act as designated by the bill which he has prepared.

The president sent to the senate to-day the nomination of S. D. Bebe to be postmaster at Coeur d'Alene, Ida.

GEN. CHAMORRO'S MARCH ON NICARAGUAN CAPITAL

New Orleans, Feb. 2.—Concerning Gen. Chamqrro's march on the Nicaraguan capital, Consul-General Richard Sussmann, representing the Estrada government here, said today:

"This is the coup which had been planned all along—Chamorro was to go ahead with 1,000 picked men and force his way to the capital and the other generals with the 4,000 reserves were to hold Vasquez from going to Madriz's rescue."

HARMAN ABANDONS FLIGHT. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 2.—C. E. Har-man, the balloonist, has abandoned his intention of trying for a long distance flight from this city. He arrived here last night but was called to New York.

ALSOP CLAIM PROTOCOL Santiago, Chill, Feb. 2.—The Chilian congress today ratified the protocol submitting the Alsop claim of the United States against Chill to the arbitration of King Edward.

MANY FIREMEN OVERCOME BY TOBACCO SMOKE

San Francisco, Feb. 2.—So many firemen were overcome by tobacco fumes from a fire in the basement of a wholesale tobacco dealer here today that their fellows were compelled to stop fighting the flames to rescue them. Six fire fighters were carried from the building, one of whom was so badly overcome that his recovery is doubtful. The loss was about \$10,000.

MEAT TRUST OFFICIALS WILL BE SUBPOENAED

Chicago, Fe. 2—Eastern employes and officials of the big meat packing companies will be subpoensed in the federal grand jury's investigation into the methods of the so-called "beef trust," according to a report current about the federal building today.

William R. Maderus, a special government officer, working on the packers case, is in New York, and is said to have summoned a Mr. Marks to appear here.

The grand jury disposed of a few minor cases today and then turned its attention to a mass of documents concerning the workings of the National Packing company.

BALLINGER-PINCHOT CASE.

It Has Been Decided That the "Other Side" Shall be Represented by Counsel

Washington, Feb. 2.—Acting upon the suggestion of Senator Nelson, chairman of the Ballinger-Pinchot congressional investigating committee, that "the other side" should be represented by an attorney who would take upon himself the task of cross-examining witnesses it was announced today at the future hearing of the committee, either H. H. Schwartz, chief of the field service, of Fred Dennett, commissioner of the land office, would be represented by counsel.

Sel.

The attorney-general took the matterup with several members of the cabinet
yesterday. Seey. Ballinger still declined to engage counsel in his own benaff, saying he had nothing to conceal.

The result of the cabinet conference
was to recommend that some one
should be represented by counsel and
either Mr Schwartz or Mr. Dennett,
probably the former will engage a lawyer.

yer. This action may delay the further proceedings of the committee, however, for it will require some time for an attorney to acquaint himself with

HUSBAND RETURNS AFTER 47 YEARS' ABSENCE

Wabash, Ind., Feb. 2.-In a woodchopper at work near her home, Mrs. Albert Holly today recognized her husband, whom she had not seen since he marched away to the Civil war 47 years ago. She believed he was killed in battle and sold her home and moved away. He could not find her when he returned from the south and became a

returned from the south and became a wandering carpenter.

Mrs. Holly was married to James Stull a few years after the war. For 40 years they lived happily. Stull was a motorman here and 10 months ago he was thrown from his car and killed. If Stull had lived there would have been a complication today, but as it is, Holly and his wife are to be remarried, just as an evidence of good faith.

FISK & ROBINSON'S SUSPENSION ANNOUNCED

New York, Feb. 2.—The suspension of Fisk & Robinson, a bond and banking house, whose failure came yesterday when an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed, was announced at the opening of the stock exchange

at the opening of the stock exchange today.

As a result of the unexpected news after the close of yesterday's business on the exchange the market today opened with declines running from substantial fractions to a point or so with a considerable volume of liquidation by speculators who had not recovered from nervousness caused by the market break of a couple of weeks ago.

The failure was due to the shrinkage in the market value of certain bonds which the firm had underwritten. That caused the banks which had loaned money on the securities to demand additional security which the firm was unable to supply.

The receiver estimates that the secured obligations of the firm will amount to about \$5,000,000 and the unsecured obligations to more than \$1,000,000.

LIABILITIES AND ASSETS.

LIABILITIES AND ASSETS.

Boston, Eeb. 2.—The liabilities of Fisk & Robinson, bankers, of New York, Boston, Chicago and Worcester, who falled yesterday, amount to nearly \$7,000,000. Manager W. A. Tracy of the Boston office today issued the following statement of the firm's condition as ascertained last Friday:

Assets—Cash, \$61,915; loans receivable, \$2,122,353; securities, \$4,428,444; accounts receivable, \$225,250; furniture and fixures, \$10,000. Total, \$5,847,867. Liabilities—Loans payable, \$5,276,520; deposits, \$1,212,349; accounts payable, \$246,405; balance in excess of assets, \$246.405; balance in excess of assets, \$112.643. Total, \$6.847,967.

PAULHAN WILL FLY IN NEW ORLEANS FEB. 5

PARIS RELIEF

Ambassador Bacon, Who Visited Remains of Some of Victims of Borean Blasts Shake Up Things Hospitals and Places of Refuge. Praises Its Effectiveness.

FLOOD SITUATION BETTER.

Waters Leaving the Streets, Exposing Great Gaps in the Pavements.

Paris, Jan. 2.—The flood situation continues to improve rapidly. Except in the Javel quarter, the twelfth arrondisement, and a few isolated spots on the left bank of the river Seine, the waters have almost wholly receded

The retreating waters have exposed great gaps in the pavements. The work of disinfection and the restoring of transportation systems is proceedings, but it will be many days and probably weeks before the telegraph and telephone systems, the surface railways and the railroad lines are again on a normal basis. The plain

again on a normal basis. The plain below Paris as far as St. Germain-en-Laye is still under several feet of water. Rodman Whitaker has offered through American Ambassador Bacon to pay for a loaf of bread for every flood victim in Paris and vicinty, daily, for a period of 30 days.

The American subscriptions received over night, include \$5,000 from Henry C. Frick of Pittsburg and \$1,000 from Citizens of Baltimore. The total of American subscriptions now exceeds \$160,000, the largest sum contributed by any foreign country.

Ambassador Bacon, who has made personal visits to many of the hospitals, soup kitchens and temporary places of refuge, praises the effectiveness of the relief organization and the intelligent system by which aid is rendered.

The Red Cross has more than 500

intelligent system by which aid is rendered.

The Red Cross has more than 500 privately owned automobiles at its disposal and 53 relief depots established in Paris and the suburbs. It is estimated the public charities department and the Red Cross are distributing daily more than 100,000 loaves of bread.

ZELAYA GOES TO EUROPE TO STIR UP REVOLUTION

New Orleans, Feb. 2.-That Zelaya, leposed president of Nicaragua, is going to Europe to foment a revolution against Estrada Cabrera, president of Guatemala, is the assertion of Gen. Alfonso Gallardo, formerly of the Honduran army, who is in New Orleans Zelaya salled from Vera Cruz for Belgium yesterday.

SIXTY RAILROADS REFUSE FIREMEN'S DEMANDS

New York, Feb. 2.—Sixty railroads in the country have notified the representatives of \$2,000 firemen of the rejection of their demands for a 20 to 25 per cent wage increase and other concessions. News of the rejection was contained in a private dispatch from Chicago today.

The roads express a willingness to arbitrate the question of wages but flatly refused other demands.

TURCO-BULGARIAN

RELATIONS NOT STRAINED

Vienna, Feb. 2.—A communique received from the Bulgarian government and published here today characterizes as "pure invention" the reports of strained relations between Turkey and Bulgaria and preparations for war.

UNITED MINE WORKERS

Indianapolis, Feb. 2.—Reports of com-mittees occupied the attention of the United Mine Workers today. The leaders hoped to be able to complete their work and leave for Toledo to-

their work and leave for Toledo to-night.

The convention voted today \$1,000 for the families of the men killed in the mine explosion at Drakesboro, Ky.

A resolution calling on the state and national governments to pass a law to compel mine owners to protect adequately their miners was adopted.

CALL ON NATIONAL BANKS.

For Statement of Their Condition as Close of Business Jan. 31.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The comptroller of the treasury this morning issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Jan. 31.

BODY OF MINER FOUND IN CHERRY MINE

Cherry, Ill., Feb. 2.—The body of one miner and the carcasses of 84 mules were found 359 feet deep in the St. Paul mine today by the relay parties of repairers and explorers who began work in the burned passages last night. The explorers last night stopped all dangerous breaks in the walls of the main runway to the west of the main shaft on the second level. The work was also extended to the south as far as the air shaft, thus opening a passage-way between the two shafts. It was at the edge of the airshaft that the body was found. Il lay sprawled along the runway with hands extended toward the escape pit. Safety could not have been found in the airshaft, however, for it was in this well that the hay blazed so fiercely. It was discovered today that the third level, 500 feet below the surface, is not full of water, as had been thought. A stone dropped down the elevator shaft hit the top of the cage that a from the third level to the second ras from the third level to the second ras from the third level to the second that the third level to the second that the first level, probably less. Pumps were installed today to draw the water from the mine.

BJORNSEN REPORTED DYING. Paris, Feb. 2.—Jjornstjerne Bjorns the Norwegian poet and novelist, wh condition has been critical, was said

dition has been crit ROSTAND'S NEW PLAY. Paris. Feb. 2—The presentation of Ed-mund Rostand's new play, "The Chan-leleer," is now set for next Saturday night. The proceeds, which will be large, are to be given to the flood suf-

MEN LITERALLY ORGANIZATIONS BLOWN TO PIECES PLAYS SAD HAVOC

Primero Mine Explosion Will Never be Found.

BODIES RECOVERED. 49.

Coroner Rushing Preparing Remains For Burial, Which Will be Tomorrow.

Primero, Colo., Feb. 2.-The awful force of the explosion in the Primero coal mine which exacted a toll of 79 this morning as the explorers pene-

trated deeper into the workings.

Seven more bodies were recovered Seven more bodies were recovered during the night, making a total of 49. But it is extremely improbable that the full roster of dead will ever be given the last rites that their families and friends would pay, for conditions in the deeper workings indicate that many of the victims were literally blown to pieces.

Pieces of the shattered steel-jacket lamps they carried are probably all that ever will be found. Shreds of human flesh, with these jagged fragments of lamps were found by the explorers this morning as they approached the seat of the explosion.

FORCED FRESH AIR IN.

FORCED FRESH AIR IN.

Fresh air has been forced into the workings for nearly a mile. The bodies have all been taken from entries A 7, 8, 9 and 10, all to the left of the main slope, but no work has yet been done in the entries to the right of the main air course, where it is believed many lives were lost.

Nature herself lent a shroud of white to the battered fragments of human beings carried to their graves this morning. A blinding snowstorm is raging about the little camp today, adding to the difficulties of the outside workers.

When the night shift came out of the mine at 8 o'clock this morning reports were received that relief work had been retarded during the night by the damaged condition of the workings. Exploration work in entries A 9 and A 10 disclosed that cave-ins had resulted from the explosion varying in depth from two to three feet.

These entries run back from the main slope a distance of 3,000 feet. No attempt is being made to clear away the debris other than to allow the restoration of ventilation and to aid the discovery of bodies that may be on or near the surface.

It is believed that many of the 30

BODIES STILL IN MINE. BODIES STILL IN MINE.

It is believed that many of the 30 bodies still in the mine may be buried under the debris and may not be recovered for days or weeks.

It is the opinion of those working underground that the main slope and A entries will all have been explored herore night, when attention will be directed to clearing the B entries along the main air shaft of the poisonous gases.

During the night Tom Jolly, forme

gases.
During the night Tom Jolly, former superintendent of the local mine and now superintendent of the Victor American Fuel company's mine at Delagua, was overcome, but this morning had recovered and returned to the work underground. Mr. Jolly joined the relief forces yesterday.
Coroner Guilfoyl and his assistants are today rushing the work of preparing the bodies for burial. Last night, a shipment of 6i coffins arrived from Denver, and with those already on hand ample provision has been made for caring for the dead. Nearly a score of bodies have already been prepared for burial and probably by tomorrow morning all the recovered bodies will be loaded on a special train and sent to Trinidad for interment.

TWO AUSTRIAN MINERS KILLED AT BINGHAM NILLEU AI DINUNAW

Decapitated Body of One Found 50 Feet From His Companion in Old

(Special to The News.) Bingham, Utah, Feb. 2.—At 3 o'clock this morning the bodies of two Austhis morning the bodies of two Austrian, miners, Joe Asick and Bozo Sabone, were found in the old underground workings of the Boston Con., where the men were working on a contract. As no one else was working near, the exact manner of their death cannot be learned, whether from a premature explosion of powder or from the striking with their picks of an old blast which had falled to go off. The head of one was blown off entirely, the other, who was 50 feet away from the scene of the explosion, had his skull fractued by a flying missile, and death was instantaneous. Both were single men, about 24 years old.

THREE FAT CONTRACTS

Board of Public Works Has Some

Three contracts aggregating \$175,000 will probably be awarded at a meeting of the board of public works Friday evening when bids will be opened. Sewer Extension No. 220 which lies between Second West and Eighth West streets and from Second South to Night South streets is the largest contween Second West and Eighth West streets and from Second South to Ninth South streets, is the largest contract. The estimated cost is \$130,000. A contract will also be let for a catch basin in City Creek canyon which will cost \$30,000. Sewer Extension No. 247 which is located on Second West and Ninth South street is ready to be let and will cost about \$20,000. There is a small curb and gutter extension on Richards street costing about \$1,000 which will also be let.

WEATHER REPORT.

Generally Fair Tonight and TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

BIG WINDSTORM

North of Salt Lake in Great Shape.

TRAINS HIT SNOW DRIFTS.

Power and Telegraph Wires Come Down and Salt Lake & Ogden R. R. Out of Commission.

Reports from the northern portion of the state, brought in by other means than the usual telegraphic or telephonic communication, bring a story of a windstorm during last night and this morning which came near lifting the top off everything in sight. All morning the wires of the Bell Telephone company connecting with Utah points north of Salt Lake and as far north as Pocatello have been out of commission the Pocatello line getting back into working order only shortly before o'clock this afternoon. Communication with Ogden, Brigham, Logan and other points north has been impossible, as the telegraph lines are also reported

the telegraph lines are also reported down.

Many peculiar pranks are reported on the part of the heavy Borean blasts with which this section of the country was visited. The wires of the Telluride Power company, which are carried on steel towers between this city and the mountains east of Farmington, this morning broke loose from their moorings and feel upon the wires of the Utah Light & Rallway company, stretched along some distance below. The Telluride lines carry 40,000 volts of the Clectricity and the Utah Light wires convey as much as 28,000 volts of the volatile fluid. The break occurred near the Jennings-Bamberger farm between Centerville and Farmington, and those who were fortunate enough to witness the contact of the two high voltage wires said it was the most brilliant display of electrical effects ever beheld in this country, especially when the Short Line passenger train hit the wires. Outside of the pyrotechnical features, however, the break was a most disastrous one, as no trains have been able to run over the Salt Lake & Ogden road between Ogden and this city since 7 o'clock this morning.

BLEW A BUGGY OVER.

BLEW A BUGGY OVER.

Another freak of the wind is reported from north of Rountiful. The wires of the Bell Telephone company were blown down, and a lineman was dispatched with two assistants to repair them. Arriving at a point where a break had occurred the lineman, who was traveling with his companions in a buggy, got out to lead the horse over the track, where the wires were down and strung along the grade. The wind at that moment attained something exceptional in the way of velocity and succeeded in blowing the buggy with its two occupants over the railroad grade. Another freak of the wind is reported

Its two occupants over the railroad grade.

The trains coming in from the north report a rough time of it in coming over the Bear River canyon pass and the high ride down the western slope of the razorback range of mountains skirting Cache valley. The Cache valley train due here at 11.45, did not arrive until some time later and the crew reported that the train was stalled twice and had to cut through two heavy snowdrifts piled up on the track near the mountains north of Ogden. CUT-OFFS "LAVED" BY WAVES.

The wires on the Western Pacific crossing the southern edge of the lake were down until about 9 o'clock this morning, and it was reported that the waters of the lake were laving the rails on the rip-rap track. The regular train left for Wendover this morning, however, and succeeded in getting across the lake without damage. The damage to the Lucin cut-off is set forth in another column.

another column.

The local weather office reports that the windstorm expended its fury be-The local weather office reports that the windstorm expended its fury before reaching Salt Lake, the highest velocity recorded in the city being only 14 miles an hour, between 6 and 8 o'clock this morning. The prediction of the weather man that the mercury would fall to 22 degrees above zero was verified, and the wind for a few hours was of a keen and piercing nature. The wind seldom reaches a velocity of more than 20 miles an hour, in this latitude, according to the weather man, the highest speed ever recorded being at the rate of 66 miles an hour several years ago. This velocity, however, was very exceptional, and only lasted five minutes.

CAR SERVICE TO THE BAD.

CAR SERVICE TO THE BAD.

The street railway service was demoralized during this morning's rush hours by the wind in the vicinity of Ogden which blew down the high tension wires of the Telluride Power company. The Utah Light & Power company immediately put into service its emergency plant, but as it requires 40 minutes to get into full working action, the service was put out of commission for that period. It was the first serious break the company had experienced this winter. The street cars ran by fits and starts, when they ran at all, and several hundred people settled their breakfast by walking in The break in the wires was not located until later in the day, but after the street car emergency plant got into action there was no more trouble. The incandescent lamp service was also affected, early in the morning, brightening up and then fading away for quite a while.

The company was embarrassed by inability to utilize its new 1,500 motor-generator which has been "in the hospital" most of the time since its being set up, on account of poor lathe work on the axle in the shops of the eastern manufacturers. This has made it run hot, and has given so much trouble that it may be necessary to take the axle out and put it in the lathe again. The repairs and tinkering on this machine, is said to have cost the manufacturers nearly a thousand dollars. Until it runs true, the machine will not be accepted.

CLEARING DECKS FOR ACTION.

tional Woolwarehouse Storage pany has gone to Chicago to clear the decks of the wools of last season that have been stored there to make room to range one and two cents lower than last season's ranges, principally on ac-count of the general crusade against high prices, this movement affecting wools as well as muttons. The quality and quantity of the clip secured for

Chicago storage and sale, this spring, however, are promised to be strictly up to the high standard insisted on by the management of the storage company.

GRAZING FEE REDUCED.

Forest Service Makes Announcement Regarding Cattle and Horses,

The forest service offices announce the reduction of grazing fees for the coming season viz., 5 cents each or coming season viz., 5 cents each on cattle and horses, making the rates 25 cents for cattle and 35 cents for horses. The reduction was effected through the efforts of the Alpine Grazing association. The fee on sheep has been reduced from 7 to 6 cents per head. This last was made first, which started up the cattlemen to seeing that they were not left behind.

DEATH OF CLARA E. SNELL.

Degeneration of the Heart Claims Well Known Woman

Word reached Salt Lake this noon of the sudden death at Missoula, Mont., through heart failure, of Mrs. Clara E. through heart failure, of Mrs. Clara E, Snell, widow of the late John Snell of this city, at the age of 65. She has been visiting for the last year at Missoula, with her only daughter, Mrs. Geo. E. Crawshaw, and has not been in very good health, being troubled with fatty degeneration of the heart. The body will be shipped to this city for interment. The arrangements for the funeral will be made after arrival.

Mrs. Snell was sister of W. P. Read and Mrs. O. P. Arnold, and the mother-in-law of W. H. Weyher of 414 Fourth avenue, from whose residence the fun-

avenue, from whose residence the fun-eral will be held. She came to Salt Lake from Australia many years ago, and of late years had conducted a se-lect boarding house on west South Tem-ple street. Mrs. Snell was well known in Salt Lake, where she had many friends.

PREST. WINDER'S CONDITION.

Had a Poor Night and Is Not as Well

"President Winder had a poor night Tuesday, and got a touch of neuralgia in his shoulder," said Dr. Seymour B. Young, Wednesday noon, "and al-though he is making progress, he is not quite as well as usual."

FINED FOR CRUELTY.

Two Aliens Accused of Starving Horse Must Pay \$100 Fines.

E. C. Condor and Gust Halakoras,

who were found guilty in Justice F. M. Bishop's court on the charge of cruelty to animals, by neglecting 35 head of horses that starved to death in December and January at a ranch on the Redwood road, have five days in which to produce in cash \$100 each, the amount of their respective fines, or serve 100 days in the county jail.

The horses were absolutely neglected and died of starvation. The accused men claimed they left the animals in charge of a man named George Christophes, and that it was the latter's fault the poor animals starved to death. Christophes declares the men falied to pay him the amount agreed upon for the care of the horses and that therefore he was unable to feed them, being without funds. M. Bishop's court on the charge of

MAY BE GEO. SHOWLER.

Identity of Suicide Saturday Is Be lieved to Have Been Established.

it is believed that the man who com mitted suicide Saturday morning in roominghouse at 156 west South Temp roominghouse at 15s west South Temple street, by taking two ounces of laudanum, was George Showler, a mining man and prospector, whose pursuit of fortune had been most insuccessful.

Lewis Hirschvogel, of 242 Third East street, has identified the body at O'Donnell's undertaking parlors as that of Showler, and states that the man once resided at a roominghouse on Sixth South and Main street. According to Hirschvogel, Showler's wife left him about two years ago and went to Seattle. Efforts are now being made to locate her with the hope of settling the question of identity.

TOTS VISIT HEADQUARTERS.

children From University Kindergar

ten Inspect Fire Department. Dancing with glee, their eyes bulging ut in wonderment, 40 little tots from the kindergarten department of the University of Utah, were entertained at the fire department headquarters this morning by Chief Glore. The children were invited to "inspect" the department and see the firemen go through an impromptu drill, and to say they enjoyed it is putting it mild-

POSTMASTER AT GARLAND.

(Special to The News.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—The senate today confirmed the nomination of Eva C. Wilcox to be postmaster at Garland, Utah.

POWDER RIVER POSTMISTRESS.

(Special to The News.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—Nancy A Jones has been appointed postmaster at Powder River, Natrona county, Wyo., vice W. Brewer, removed.

PURE FOOD DEPOT.

keep pure and free from danger of infection, and how to give butchers and grocers a lesson in the economy of handling food stuff of different varieties, is to be demonstrated at 79 State street within a few days by Mrs. Tom D. Pitt, vice president of the Pure Food association, representing this state.

this state.

Mrs. Pitt has decided to start a pure food depot at the place named, and everything that can be bought in a meat shop or grocery store, will be on hand but all under the most rigid inspection. The depot will be equipped with the most modern fixtures and will be practically fiy-proof. Special attention will be paid to meats, fruits and milk.

CONSERVATION OF WATER POWER

Senate Public Lands Committee Reports Adversely to Right Of Federal Control.

RESTS WITH SEVERAL STATES

Acceptance of Report Will End Proposal That Government Shall Lease Rights.

Chicago, Feb. 2.-A special to The Tribune from Washington says:

"The federal conservation of water ower has been struck a sledge-hammer blow by a brief prepared for the public lands committee of the senate under the direction of Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota. The brief holds that the control of water for purposes other than navigation rests with the states rather than with the federal govern-

This doctrine is regarded as constiand the water power bill which was drawn by Secy. Ballinger and introduced in the senate by Senator Nelson with the administration's approval. Its acceptance will make an end to the proposal that the federal government undertake to lease the water power rights, with provisions to regulate the price to the consumer and with a reservation that the amount of payment to the federal government shall be subject to readjustment at stated periods.

"This situation is all the more serious for the conservation program because it is regarded as a logical conclusion of the position which Senator Nelson took in the James river fight with President Rosseveit. The outlook is that the senate committee on lands, in the interest of consistency, again will support its chairman, as it did in the James river case."

That there shall be no question of the president's power to withdraw public land for conservation and continue the withdrawals in force until revoked by him or act of Congress, the senate committee on public lands today reported a substitute for two of the administration bills. tuting a bar to the water power bill

BURNS AND LANG MATCHED.

Sydney, N. S. W., Feb. 2.—Tommy Burns and Bill Lang, heavyweight champion of Australia, were matched to-day to fight on March 35 for the Aus-tralian title. ORPHANS HOME TO RECEIVE BENEFIT

Y. M. C. A. Annual Exhibition to be Given This Year to Assist Women

In Good Cause. exhibition next Monday by the mem-bers of the senior and ladies classes of the Y. M. C. A. is being manifested is evident in the way the participants are turning out for the rehearsals. Secretary Oscar L. Cox of the Y. M. C. A. said yesterday that the parti-cipants are rehearsing every night and as everyone is doing his or her best to make the show a success in every way, the indications are that a large sum will be realized from the per-

formance,

All the money received will go into the fund being raised by the ladies in charge of the Orphans' Home and Day Nursery to complete the new building. A feature of the exhibition which is quite a departure from the system of previous years and also a good indication of just how deeply interested in the affair are the participants, is the fact that it has been agreed by the officials of the Y. M. C. A. and those who will take part in the exhibition that no complimentary tickets will be issued, even the participants having agreed to purchase their tickets. In past years the exhibition has been given solely for the Y. M. C. A members and their friends, and no charge was made. This year, however, Secretary Cox suggested that the show be given for the public with a small admission charge, the proceeds to go towards finishing the Orphans' Home and Day Nursery. Mr. Cox says that in view of the assistance rendered the association by residents of Salt Lake in raising funds to pay for the club building, it was decided that this would be a good opportunity for the members and friends of the Y. M. C. A. to show their appreciation of what has been done for them.

The exhibition will be held Monday, night, Feb. 7 in the Salt Lake in the head direction of Mr. Gingrich, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. and will include many features heretofore never presented by the association. What promises to be one of the most interesting of these is the barn dance, in which the dancers, of whom there will be 20, will render special barn dance songs. They will all be dressed in a special costume, as will the dancers taking part in the Indian dance, the dance of the haymakers, and the Highlanders will be the feature.

After the rehearsal at the Y. M. C. A. last Monday night the moner of the original founders of the kills peculiar to the Scotch Highlanders will be the feature.

After the rehearsal at the Y. M. C. A. last Monday night the members who will take part in the exhibition, and in behalf of the ladies connected with the